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## IN VACATION.

**A Modern Solomon.**—A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon, and, drawing a bowie knife from his boot, declared that he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of the judge to make the proposed compromise. "Don't do that, boss," they both screamed, in unison. "You can keep it yourself."—Case and Comment.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

All book reviews are by the Editor in Chief unless otherwise expressly stated.

**Good Will, Trademarks and Unfair Trading** by Edward S. Rogers of the Chicago Bar; Non-resident Lecturer on the Law of Trademarks in the University of Michigan. A. W. Shaw Company. Chicago and New York. London. Price \$2.00.

Law books are often interesting and instructive, but we have seldom found them entertaining. *Moore on Facts* is one work which combines these three qualifications, and there may be one or two others. The volume above mentioned is not only interesting, instructive and entertaining, but very pleasant to read and though the author states it is not a law book it is the best imitation of one we have ever seen. Whilst written from the standpoint of a business man, it nevertheless is of great value to any lawyer interested in questions concerning the three subjects of which it treats. It does not cite cases, it is true, in the legal sense, but refers to them in such a way that they can be easily looked up. It deals with principles and uses authority only with reference to those principles. The illustrations of trademarks are useful in more ways than one and we must confess that we enjoyed the chapters upon them with the same sort of pleasure we experienced as a boy in reading the Adventures of Claud Du Val and Sixteen String Jack; for the methods of infringers of trademarks, whilst not exactly highway robberies, are ingenious enough to prove very diverting. We congratulate the author upon having given us a timely as well as a carefully and pleasingly written book, and we assure the public that they will enjoy its perusal.

**The American and English Annotated Cases**, containing the Most Important Cases Selected from the Current American, Canadian and English Reports. Thoroughly Annotated. Editors, William M. McKinney and H. Noyes Green. Volume XXXIII. Ann. Cas. 1914. C. Edward Thompson Company. Northport, L. I., New York. Bancroft-Whitney Company, San Francisco, California.

Volume 33 as usual contains carefully selected and admirably annotated cases. There is quite an elaborate and excellent note on

page 512 upon the timely subject of "Clearing Houses." A rather interesting note which will take some of the profession by surprise is the one on page 243 as to "Construction of Clause 'without Interest' in Promissory Note." The note on page 22 as to "Martial Law" is interesting in view of the way the military force of the Government is now used in the strikes in this country. It is an annotation to *State v. Brown*, 71 W. Va. 519, which in our judgment is a decision of great danger, and the dissenting opinion of Robinson, J., ought to be the law. It is a curious circumstance that Poffenbarger, the President of the Court, actually delivered an additional opinion answering the dissenting opinion of Judge Robinson—something we do not think we have ever seen before in any report.

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**Georgia Code**—Annotated, Revised, and Brought down to Date (through the 1914 Session of the Georgia Legislature) under the Editorial Supervision of Orville Park, of the Macon Bar. Published by Authority of the General Assembly. The Harrison Company, Publishers and Law Book Sellers. Atlanta, Georgia. Printed and Bound by the Michie Company. Charlottesville, Va.

We have examined with much interest the first volume of this work and in view of the fact that the Virginia Code is now undergoing revision, we do not believe it will be without value to express our views upon the way Georgia has done this work. She has not stinted her revisor, or limited him as to volumes. She has given him a free hand and he has availed himself of it and given to the profession and people of his state a work of the highest character and greatest usefulness. The form of the volume, the large clear type of the body of the work; the black-lettered catch-words and cross catch-words both as to sections and annotations make the volumes easy to use and enable one to find any particular case or run down any special question with great ease. As should be the case in every code, the criminal code is in a volume to itself—the civil code in one or more volumes.

The annotations are arranged as foot-notes to each section and are admirable in arrangement and conciseness. We congratulate our brethren of Georgia upon this work, which will prove of vast usefulness, and we note with pleasure the splendid mechanical work done by our Virginia Company (the Michie Company of Charlottesville). Nothing could excel the typography of this volume. It is a pleasure to read and handle it, and it reflects credit upon printer, proof-reader and binder. It should be a source of pride to Virginia that we have a concern which attracts those outside of our State who wish first-class work, done in a first-class manner.